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# Stage Pow-wow Here Tonite

## MANY EXPECTED AT A. W. S. DANCE TOMORROW NITE

Unique Entertainment Has Been Arranged By President

Expecting a crowd of at least 150 couples, the A. W. S. dance will be held in the Huntington Beach Memorial Hall tomorrow night, starting at 9 p. m.

"We are expecting one of the most gala affairs that A. W. S. has ever sponsored," states Dorothy Tedford, president.

For years this dance has been not only unique in that the usual procedure is reversed, but it has been most entertaining throughout its entire program.

Last year the dance was held in the Orange Women's Club house, and more than 250 students attended.

"Women are reminded that they absolutely must get their tickets at the business office today if they intend to go to the dance, as it will be impossible to get tickets at the door at the dance," concluded Miss Tedford.

As there are 14 possible combinations of ticket prices students are advised to ask the business office what the price of their individual tickets will be.

## Appropriation For School Approved

Request of the Santa Ana board of education for \$700,000 to be used in reconstruction work on the high school has been approved by the state board of public building reconstruction and has been forwarded to the federal officials in Los Angeles for final approval.

According to J. E. Allison of the architectural firm of Allison and Allison, retained to determine repairs in the high school group, it will be more economical to entirely rebuild the high school buildings. The auditorium has already been condemned by the state and state inspectors have revealed that the other buildings in the group are almost as severely damaged as the auditorium.

## Women Exceed Men In Non-Campus Dance Dates

Women are asking twice as many outside men to the A. W. S. dance Thursday night as men have asked non-campus women to dances in the past.

This data was received from the school executive board, which granted invitations to more than 20 women at its meeting last week. The board will issue final guest invitations at its weekly meeting this afternoon.

## Former Santa Ana Football Star Killed in Accident

Death cast its long shadow over the peaceful campus of Santa Ana junior college and high school Monday when it became generally known that Bruce Tarver, former high school student and Stanford senior, died from injuries sustained in an automobile accident Sunday night.

Tarver was vice-president of Santa Ana high school in 1930, president of his class in his senior year, captain of the football team in '30 and president of the California Scholarship Federation.

At Stanford Bruce upheld his scholarship record and was active in athletics, playing on the freshmen team his first year and being understudy of All-American Bill Corbus this year.

Lynn H. Crawford, assistant vice-principal at Santa Ana high school, remarked: "In the death of Bruce Tarver we have lost a real scholar, sportsman, and courteous gentleman. He was one of the finest leaders we have ever had. I deeply regret to hear of his untimely death."

## LINDMAN RECEIVES HARVARD AWARD

Ray H. Lindman, former jaysee student who is now a junior in the Harvard law school, has just received one of the 80 "Faculty Scholarships" awarded annually by Harvard university to law school students. These scholarships average about \$375 for each student.

Lindman was editor of El Don and a Phi Theta Kappa while he attended college here.

## College Study Methods Are Elucidated by Jaysee Deans

Differences in study methods of college and high school students were discussed before members of the Parent-Teachers Association Thursday by Dean McKee Fisk and Mrs. Eleanor H. Northcross of the junior college faculty. The meeting was held in the "Y" hut on the college campus.

Dean Fisk explained that while in high school most study is under supervision, in junior college the student is placed upon his own responsibility and studies when, where, and if he pleases.

"The individual who has not adapted himself to this violent change from high school to junior college methods finds himself with poor grades at the end of the first quarter, but by the end of the second quarter should have adjusted himself, if he is to have any marked success

## Boulder Dam Trip Taken By A. A. E.

Making its second visit to Boulder Dam in two years, the American Association of Engineers will leave here early Friday morning on a four day trip.

The engineers will arrive at Boulder City late Friday and will camp there for the night. Saturday a guide will show them through construction work at the dam. Among things to be seen are the giant cement mixer, one of the largest in the world; gravel pits, and big shops in which engines are overhauled and special equipment for the project is made. Sunday will find them at Searchlight mines, about 50 miles from Boulder City. Sunday night will be spent at Amboy, and Monday morning they will visit the salt works and lava flows there. They will leave for home Monday afternoon.

Some of the fellows will leave here tonight, thereby getting two extra days on the trip.

This is the second trip to Boulder Dam that the Engineers' club has made. On their first trip, made last year, they went through the huge tunnels the day before the waters of the Colorado were turned into them.

## Music Club Organized By Miss Myrtle Martin

Students who are interested in music and who especially like recital work have formed a Music club on the Don campus under the supervision of Miss Myrtle Martin.

There are 12 charter members, and these will choose 12 more musicians. The membership is never to exceed 24. The prerogative purpose of the group is to give a recital each month, states Miss Martin.

Bill Fox has been made director, Esther Vogt, concert master, and Alta Fisher, librarian.

## BIGGER, BETTER BONFIRE, SAYS RALLY MANAGER

Torchlight Parade Will Lead Caravan To Scene Of Annual Pep Meet

### BULLETIN

Rumors that the bonfire had been burned this morning were ungrounded at 11 a. m. Although Fullerton people are out of school today, the pyre is well guarded, and it is not expected that there will be trouble.

With students meeting at the school at 7:30 p. m., a torch light parade will wind its way to the annual BEAT FULLERTON bonfire, Santa Ana junior college makes ready for another Thanksgiving battle with her ancient rival, the Fullerton Yellowjackets.

"The bonfire and the program will be the best for many years," according to Flippen, general manager of the rally. "The bonfire which is constructed each year by the Junior Lions is bigger this year. The program includes speeches by Coaches Bill Cook and Ed Adams. The fire will be set off by Captain "Bomo" Koral and the program will be run off while the fire is burning."

### Pole Climb Staged

Students have been asked by the Lions to sign up for the Pole climb and Tug of War. The two classes are to organize to compete in both games and report to Flippen before hand.

Joe Wilson and Walt Workman, yell leaders, are to have full charge of exercise for the rooters and are expected to give final instructions for the game tomorrow.

## Scholastic Society Initiates Pledges

Formal initiation services for six pledges were held by members of Phi Theta Kappa, honor scholarship society, Thursday night in the "Y" hut on the campus.

Ruth Jenkins, president of the organization, with the assistance of Florence Warner and Olive Van Meter, presided over the ceremony. Those initiated were Tom Davis, Dorothy Ensign, Betty Hoblit, Violet Johnson, Evelyn Richardson and Pauline Wells.

## Christmas Cards Are Displayed in Hall

Christmas cards were placed on display in the glass case in the main hall yesterday, by members of Alpha Rho Tau, art society. The club is sponsoring this sale to raise funds to hold special exhibits. Anyone wishing to order cards is asked to see Harold Dittmer, Kay Gorath, Florence Turner, or Miss Ilse Hamann, art instructor.

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# EL DON

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## Be Thankful!

Although times are hard, many mortgages are being foreclosed, grocery bills let lapse, and some people are going with insufficient clothing, we still have something for which to be thankful.

People throughout the entire nation are possessed with a feeling of relief. Although they may still be pinched financially, people in general are looking forward toward the light of a new dawn. They expect NRA to help them; they expect new crime laws to curb illegality; they expect repeal of prohibition to change things for the better; they expect conditions in general to be ameliorated with the democratic administration, Roosevelt at the helm, driving full speed ahead toward good times.

We can sit at the table Thanksgiving Day even if we do not have turkey, and feel inwardly calm that the nation has passed through the rapids and is about to start sailing along the smooth-flowing stream of normality.

## —is Sufficient

A marauder has been convicted of stealing from the Andrews gymnasium. It is said that 60 dollars worth of clothes and valuables were taken.

It does little good to criticize in editorials the kind of people who so torment society. Our only alternative is to prevent this by locking things up so thieves cannot get at them.

It is a known fact that things are not carefully cared for in the gym. It has been preached and inculcated into our minds constantly that we should be careful with our belongings if we wish to keep them. But this is the first time that a specific incident has arisen that may be referred to as "the age of carelessness."

A word to the wise—.

## Personals

Edith Bailey, former jaysee student now registered at the University of California at Berkeley, will be home for Thanksgiving.

Evelyn Fairley, last year's editor of the Year Book, now attending the Chouinard Art School in Los Angeles, will be home for the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Scott expect to spend Thanksgiving Day at their cabin near Mt. Baldy.

Tom Carlyle, member of last year's jaysee football squad, is now playing on the University of Arizona varsity team.

## Star Holds Attention Of Football Crowd

By Jane Crawford

Venus captured the limelight at the football game with Chaffey last Friday afternoon. The contest was sadly neglected in favor of Venus, for at some time or other everyone in the grandstand was seen gazing intently skyward in search of the planet.

When he had pointed out its position in the southwest, his neighbors were soon bursting out with "I see it."

Its a miracle if anyone knows what happened in that grid scramble on the field. It might have been different if the game had been played in the sky.

## Eat Your Turkey Dinner at the GREEN CAT CAFE

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## Tankgettin'

Back in the dim dark ages just after Catherine the Great discovered America the Pilfering Fathers perpetrated a huge feast at the Gold room of the Waldorf-Astoria on Staten island which they called Thanksgiving day.

They were giving thanks because when Poccahontis (er sumpin') bought Manhattan for 14 dollars and a barrel of 3.2 from the Cherosoux Indians the savages also threw in the Bowery so our Floor Fathers would not have to stay home at night after family prayers.

It was a colossal feast, and all the Indians came and brought popcorn for Turkey stuffings. Since it was a holiday all the boys down to the gas house didn't come to work that day, and they would have had to eat the turkey raw except that the butcher wagon broke down and they didn't have turkey.

If it had not been guillotine at the stocks for people who coughed in church the feast would have been without meat.

## Now I Can Tell It

NAME—Tommy Turkey.  
BIRTHPLACE—Barnyard Heights.  
BIRTHDAY—Last spring.  
OCCUPATION—Ruling the roost.  
CHILDHOOD AMBITION — To lick the old rooster.  
CHILDHOOD HOBBY — Eating worms.  
PRESENT AMBITION—To live until Christmas.  
PRESENT HOBBY—Strutting.  
FAVORITE BOOK—"Vegetarian's Handbook."  
FAVORITE TYPE OF MUSIC—Tango (you ought to see me strut).  
FAVORITE DISH—Corn.  
FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAM—I do my own crooning.  
UNFAVORED TYPE OF ART—Culinary.  
FAVORITE MUSICAL SELECTION—"Turkey in the Straw".  
FAVORITE SPORT—Fighting.  
UNFAVORED MOVIE—"Dinner at Eight".  
THE GREATEST THRILL OF MY LIFE—The day I learned to gobble furnished a thrill that I never will get over gobbling about.

## Americana

By Raymond Forrest

The traditional Owl of the S. A. H. S. has been hiding behind a N. R. A. Blue Eagle of late. A lot of wise owls in the business world think they too can hide behind the Blue Eagle, but fortunately their yellow feathers can be seen in the background.

In reading the Buddhist philosophy of life the other day I ran across this:

"Thou did'st not make good use of thy wealth. In hoarding it was no better than ashes! Now heed this advice. Spread mats in the bazaar, and pile up these ashes and offer to trade with them."

Evidently there are few American believers of Buddhism.

It might be interesting to note that the President's Thanksgiving proclamation affects only the District of Columbia and the territories; the governor's proclamations makes the holiday legal in the states.

The first American Thanksgiving day was in 1621. The first national Thanksgiving was in 1789. Following that year Thanksgiving was celebrated at irregular periods until 1864. On that year President Lincoln set aside the last Thursday in November for Thanksgiving and that practice has been followed yearly since that date.

## TOMMY'S TATLIN'S

By Gus Gilbert



### Your Order Received

Because of the recent resignation of George Farquhar as the "Winchelite" columnist of this news rag, a new dirt disher was required to stand up under the assaults and implications of broken-hearted students assailed by this column and to satisfy the ravenous appetites of scandle mongers in the future.

Realizing the danger entailed, I will, however, attempt to fill not only the shoes of my predecessor, but his slippers as well.

### A Poetic Start

Lives of football stars remind us, Amateurs accept no checks And, departing, leave behind us, Footprints on opponents' necks.

### Do Unto Others

This being the first chance any one has had to get back at Georgie Farquhar, perhaps we should take advantage of it and publish the reason for his resignation. It seems that so many broken hearted angles (not angels) of that well-known triangle were bringing their troubles to him and begging him not to publish their tale of woe that it finally got him by the heart strings and was undermining his health. Just plain old couldn't take it, eh?

### Paying the Fiddler

Harlan Traylor, the erstwhile speed demon and record holder of the 'Don Speedway' is now doing his daily dozen around the track aboard a two-wheeled velocipede known as a bicycle, but there's room at the top of the heap even for cycle speedsters.

### Vas You Dere?

Imagine a prominent sophomore's embarrassment when speaking of his freshman 'steady', his chum said to him, 'Ha, ha, I saw you kissing your girl last night over at her place. Why don't you pull down the blinds?' The brilliant one answered, 'Ha, ha, yourself, I didn't even see my girl last night!'

### I Knew You When—

Ralph Zwolsman, varsity right end for the Fullerton J. C., formerly carried the nickname of 'Whisky' and his younger brother, Carl, has the cognomen of 'Chaser'. Simple, isn't it? After whisky, comes a chaser. They both are former life-guards at Redondo Beach and believe you me, they really can take it.

### Self Protection

And then on that hot day last week there was another group of students who were discussing wearing only swimming shorts to school. One of them said that they would have to carry tennis rackets with them in order to get away with it. Gerald Downey pipes up hopefully, 'Nary, you'd have to carry clubs! Coy, wasn't it?'

### Now you see it, now you don't

Fourth period Tuesdays and Thursdays witnesses a battle for the row of seats nearest to the door in E. M. Nealley's psychology room. Can it be that there is a pleasing draft when the door is open, or is it that some blond beauty stands beckoning in the hallway outside? It may even be the proximity to freedom that is so desirable.

### Reflected Glory

Curt Youel and Al Poulson are being watched in admiration at Troy this year. Witness the following article written by Walter Finnegan and clipped from the sport section of The Times. "Both these men hail from Santa Ana, which city now becomes the center of activity as far as the Trojans are concerned." Guess they're doing right by us, eh?

### Many Thanks

I wish to express my thanks to The Register for helping launch this column by casting a mat gratis for Tommy's Tatlin's. We appreciate the cooperation.



# Padres Meet Fullerton In Municipal Bowl

## Bengals, Chaffey. Tangle Tomorrow

### Both Squads Have Chance For Pennant

Bert Heiser's Chaffey Panthers and Riverside's Tigers square off at Chaffey in another junior college, Thanksgiving Day natural.

This contest is the "Big Game" of the year for these rivals, and this year it will be bigger than ever, because should Fullerton defeat Santa Ana and Riverside beat Chaffey, the Bengals would be crowned champs for the fourth straight year. If Chaffey and Fullerton win, Citrus and the Panthers will enter a playoff for the title and the right to meet Los Angeles for the Southern California championship.

Citrus rests this week and watches with no small degree of interest the activities of the other members of the conference.

On the basis of previous performances neither team has the advantage. However, Chaffey has shown the most improvement since earlier in the season.

## Pippins

By Harry Appling

THE GOOSE hangs high—(well the Turkey, then.) Tomorrow, my very interesting acquaintance is the big game! Of course the Rose Bowl game is still in the offing and a few other intersectional contests are yet to be played, but none is so important as tomorrow's game on the local griddle starring our own Don eleven and to introduce the competition element—Ladies and Gentlemen: The Fullerton footballers.

THOSE OF YOU whom are of wagering instincts would do well to put your Long Green on the Santa Ana boys. During recent visit to Madam Knowsblow, and after an initiatory crossing of her palm with a wee bit of U. S. legal tender we were told that the locals would hang a 13-7 victory up in their clubrooms. The Hornets will be stung with the short end of that score.

THE SCIENTISTS will tell you that excitement is one of the greatest digestive agents known. Those of you who are well versed in Santa Ana-Fullerton football history will expect plenty of excitement at tomorrow's game. Remember the game last year? With Santa Ana leading 13-0 right up to the last few minutes of play, Fullerton put over two touchdowns in rapid fire succession converting both to win the game 14-13. Wot a game—Wot a game. So stuff yourselves with turkey then stuff yourselves into the grandstand—let's have 100 per cent cooperation.

THERE MAY not be any last minute heroistics in tomorrow's game, but please to be remembering, mine kind CREDITORS, that the game will be hard fought, diversified with thrills, and hotly contested from the time the ol' melon is put into play right up to the time it is cut on the victor's gaming table.

SANTA ANA must win the Fullerton game to be in the money for the playoffs. A tie or a defeat cooks the goose as far as the Dons are concerned. May we suggest one sure way for the Dons to lose the game—Let's have every rooter stay at home—Don't attend the game—stay at home and talk over the good ol' days—much more fun and you can read all about Santa Ana's defeat in the Friday papers.

## Adams, Cook Express Opinions

### COOK

Choosing his words carefully, Coach Bill Cook took a healthy shot at the pennant hopes of his squad in a formal statement to El Don.

"The Fullerton game will be tough and the final score will depend on which team wants to win the more."—Bill Cook.

### ADAMS

Assistant Coach Adams voiced much the same opinion. "The outcome Thursday will depend upon the determination of the team."—Ed Adams.

Reading from left to right, up and down, or right to left, it all spells a wonderful game for the grid fans.

## Bill Cook, New Jaysee Panthers, Locals Basketball Coach, On Lookout For Players

With three returning lettermen and thirteen other prospects expected to report Monday, Coach Bill Cook, new Jaysee basketball mentor, cast his weather eye over the dribbling horizon and announced a mediocre year for the red and black. In Cook's estimation, Fullerton, "32" champs, Riverside, and Chaffey will fight it out for the honors this year.

Horace Ritner, Ed Bragg, and Harold Welty are the only returning stripe bearers, although Cook is trying to inveigle Chalmers Lawson, erstwhile first stringer to add his strength to the locals. The stocky mentor submitted the following list of names as possible basketball candidates. Walt Gunther, Byron Stoddard, Ray Hapes, Wilburn Anderson, Ben Slavin, Palmer Stoddard, Alex Clark, Harold Youel, Clair Preininger, Fred Bell, Bud Boyle, Bill McDaniels, Frank Kroener, Reg Lake, Bob Schwarm, and Glen Bishop.

Stewart, high point man of the conference last year, the fiery Irishman Thiery, and long and lanky Spangler who took the tipoff for the Dons, to say nothing of Hall and Homan, will leave a hole that will be hard to fill.

Two outstanding changes have been made in the rules for this year. Rule ten, section 7, paragraph three, sentence two, has been changed to read—in ordinary slang, it means that the man in possession of the ball under the basket can not hold the leather sphere more than three seconds. The other outstanding change allows a player to be substituted twice instead of once. This is expected to give a greater number of players a chance to exhibit their wares.

## Pomona, Berdoo Meet; Winner Escapes Cellar

Pomona and San Bernardino, each without a conference victory, and Pomona yet to cross a nonponent's goal line, meet tomorrow in the "Little-big-game" of the Eastern Jaysee Division.

San Bernardino, with the better defensive record, is favored.

Santa Ana was lucky to nose out the Indians 13-6 two weeks ago, while Fullerton, Riverside, and Chaffey all met stubborn resistance by strong, inspired Berdoo linemen and aggressive, deadly tackling backs.

This game will give undisputed occupancy of the cellar to the loser.

## Lawrence Lutz Gets All-Coast Selection

Lawrence Lutz, erstwhile Santa Ana high school griddler who was accorded all-conference honors as a tackle while here, has earned an all-coast ranking on two mythical elevens, it was learned yesterday.

## Panthers, Locals Play 6-6 Deadlock

In a wide open battle that ended in a 6 to 6 deadlock, the Don reserves tangled with Chaffey's subs here Friday.

Coach Bill Cook remarked that he was well pleased with the showing the cubs made in their debut giving as an explanation for the low score that they were outweighed to a man.

Byron Stoddard, who chalked up the lone tally for the Dons played an excellent all round game, according to Cook. Bob Mitchell and Clair Preininger, also, pulled a smile from the stoical Don mentor. Looking over the whole squad, however, in the opinion of both Coach Cook and Coach Ed Adams Handy is the most improved player on the Santa Ana squad.

## W.A.A. Cage Quintets Picked For Play Day

Two Women's Athletic Association basketball teams to represent Santa Ana junior college have been picked, according to an announcement by Miss Zena Leck, women's physical education instructor, late yesterday.

Girls who failed to make these two squads turn their talents to volleyball.

Four local W. A. A. basket quintets lost to Fullerton in the Yellowjacket's lair Wednesday.

## Ed Adams New Coach Of Local Wrestlers

That a wrestling class may be organized in S. A. J. C. appeared likely today following an offer by Ed Adams, assistant football mentor, to coach the course.

There is a wealth of material for the sport, and plans are being made for a team that will compete with the various colleges and junior colleges in Southern California. Some of the promising aspirants are Wayne Wilhite, former prep champion of Kansas in the 120 pound class, Bob Robertson, and Bob Campbell.

## Jaysee Title Hinges On Turkey Day Tilt

### Dons Must Win to Capture League Gonfalon

They'll be headin' for the last round-up out at the Municipal Bowl tomorrow!

For tomorrow is the day all good Democrats throw away their soap boxes, sports scribblers go berserk the girl friends forget to argue, and the populace flock to the biggest "Big Game" of southland junior college tradition—Santa Ana vs. Fullerton.

For Santa Ana and its coach, Bill Cook, the chunky little maestro who is responsible for the Dons' enviable position in the fall spotlight, a victory will mean the right to meet Los Angeles for the Southern California championship.

### Hornets Last Game

For Fullerton, win, lose, or draw, this contest marks the end of the trail.

The cat is wound, the clock is out, the curfew has rung, and the rival camps are marking time until the zero hour sets off the big drive.

Both factions are smugly confident of victory. Art Nunn's Yellowjackets, who have played erratic ball all season, have reached their peak for the Santa Ana contest and hold the psychological advantage. Past performances point to a Santa Ana victory. But this method of reckoning means less than nothing when these two rivals get together.

It is coincident that both squads should be strongest at the same points; quarter and full in the backfield, and right end and center on the line. Santa Ana has its Harold Welty and Fred (Porky) Bell to lug the ball, and the Yellowjackets rely on Elmer (the great) Pryor and Heb Player to do their ground gaining. At center Fullerton's Captain "Sunday" Darland and Santa Ana's Bruce Handy will be waging a private battle of their own. Both are outstanding candidates for all-conference ranking and a final choice probably hinges on their performance tomorrow.

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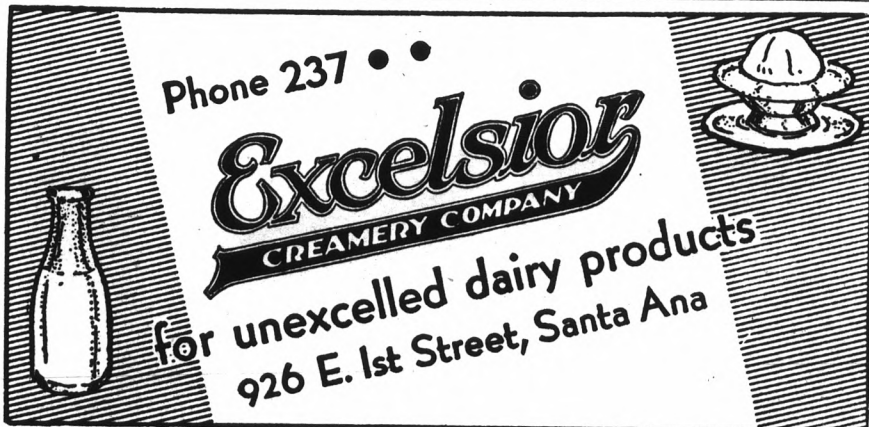
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## Thanksgiving Ancient Rite In Greek and Hebrew Myths

By Fredda Sawtelle

Although our present day Thanksgiving celebration is popularly believed to have sprung Minerva-like from the brain of Governor Bradford in 1621, its origin can be traced back to the biblical days when Canaanites held their festival after the harvest. Among the Hebrews, the celebration was called the Feast of the Tabernacles, because everyone lived in tents during these holidays in memory of the years when the nation had no settled home.

Married women only participated in the Greek festival. Two wealthy and distinguished ladies were chosen to prepare the sacred meal corresponding to our Thanksgiving dinner, and the women banded together for a six-day celebration. Holding their Thanksgiving in October, the Romans worshipped the goddess Ceres with an elaborate ceremony culminating in the inevitable feast.

In England there was observed, in addition to the fixed autumnal festival, extraordinary feasts upon special occasions such as the defeat of the Spanish Armada and the recovery of George III from his fit of insanity. Under the reign of Cromwell more than one hundred feast days were held in the course of a single year, and this prolific aptitude for thanksgiving was the heritage of the first settlers in America.

## Postmaster Tells History of County

T. E. Stephenson, postmaster of Santa Ana, spoke about the history of Orange county from the early stages of the Indians to the present day at a meeting of the Phi Sigma Alpha held Thursday night at L. L. Beeman's home.

Mr. Stephenson, who has been in this county for many years and is a member of the Orange County Historical Society, explained how Tustin, Anaheim, Santa Ana, Orange and other Orange county towns were founded and told incidents in the lives of early Orange county settlers.



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## El Don Will Publish Alumni Edition Before Xmas Dance

The next edition of El Don will be an Alumni paper and more than 500 copies will be sent to all alumni who have graduated or who are now attending colleges throughout the country.

The special edition will be published December 6 and will be six or eight pages in size. It will be devoted to alumni news, pictures and letters from former well-known students, activities of alumni in colleges and sports, in addition to the usual jaysee news.

John "Sky" Dunlap, president of the alumni association, in his attempt to make the society an active group, is issuing the paper, advertising the Christmas dance, and securing a section in the yearbook.

Students with news of former students or addresses to which they wish the paper sent free, should call at the El Don office.

## Meteorite Glimpsed By Jaysee Students

Many jaysee students saw the meteorite which fell into the ocean about 300 feet from the breakwater in Los Angeles harbor Thursday night at 10:20 o'clock.

Doris Rockwell and Roy Wheeler, who saw the meteorite from Newport Beach, said that it curved through the air like a skyrocket with a trail of green and red and seemed to be coming directly toward them before it dropped into the ocean.

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## Santa Ana Opens Forensic Season

Santa Ana jaysee will hold its first league debate of the season with Riverside Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in college hall, room 11.

"Resolved that the United States Should Adopt a System of Radio Control and Operation Patterned after the British System" will be debated, with Harold Woodard and Robert Tannenbaum supporting the affirmative against Harry Whitcombe and Hayden Price of the negative Riverside team.

## Deans Speak on Study Methods at P.-T. A. Meet

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family circle, thus providing a good background for educational stimulus.

**Home Environment Important**  
"Because young people are constantly assaulted upon all sides by the cheap, tawdry, and vulgar, it behooves parents to do everything in their power to provide the opposite environment in the home to offset this undesirable influence," Mrs. Northcross declared.

Both Dean Fisk and Mrs. Northcross stressed the importance of the physical aids to good college work, such as proper attention to eyesight, with proper glasses if necessary, a careful supervision of home lighting, proper dental attention, and a general check-up on the physical condition of each student.

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## Y Urged to Gain Interest In Work

"If Santa Ana college men want to continue Y. M. C. A. work here they will have to attend meetings more regularly and take more interest in the group's activities," stated Clarence Compton, Y president, today.

"The last few meetings have been so small that the cafeteria manager has decided she cannot serve a dinner to them as has been done previously, and the last meeting was held at the Y uptown. Only a few attended the meeting, although an excellent and informative speaker was present.

## The Hairy Brute!

When we see a man bearing down upon us wearing one of these shaggy long-hair mohair sweaters, we just naturally step aside and let him go on to his touchdown, or wherever he's headed! He looks that he-mannish! But will you kindly tell us why that sweet little sophomore (you know, the one with the eyes!) wearing the SAME identical sweater, looks so cute and fuzzy and nice? We give up!

Well, anyway, these "shaggy" sweaters are \$3.95 and \$4.95. Brushed wool sweaters at \$2.95.

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